

her of all denominations, their own business in their induce their meetings for civil affairs and discipline s. Be oth r associations olves. I write in defense cations in general and of
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is well known and I do in all hands that this or- origin, exerted and is still salutary and happy influ- tance. And, if well authen- ticated to be recredited, its influence in other sections of country. Christians of all kind of the most eminent pi- lot of the order, nor is it to would continue their con- uoy with a fraternity whose ouud at variance with the ster. The idea is absurd, instance has come to my all the clergymen and who have joined the order, its ranks. Gentlemen of politics, and of all sects in our halls on terms of sin- er politest prejudices are ends. They met as brother unfortunate fellow men in and woes of intemper- each other's welfare and another's families. Is wrong in all this? Is there the influence of christian f the world?" I can testi- meetings of the Sons of e been among the most ghtful of any I have ever elation. And as a profess- m, also, testify that I have ing in the meetings which able of the God of the bi- i. I rejoice that I live in an annals of benevolence are ery hand. So long as the Saviour of the world holds ye have always with you") p to the diffusion of "Love, lity," be multiplied as the sing. I am a man who has- sion, and next to the con- gospel, the kind sym- ons of "Temperance" have broken spirit in the hour therefore "affectionate- just" my Baptist breth- gious people to be careful measure they dispense their

A BAPTIST.

the District Court will be next week, commencing & hope those of our sub- n arrears for this paper to re Dollar, will not be im- We wish to purchase n r the winter, and we must The least favor will be

The Columbian Magazine for November has been received. It is filled as usual with a variety of entertaining matter—two superb engravings—one of which representing in ancient time Moses smiting the rock in the wilderness to procure water for the Israelites.

Rev. Charles O. Kimball, a Baptist minister, has been tried before an ecclesiastical council in Boston; and proof being exhibited 'that for several years he had been guilty of gross indecency,' he was deposed from the ministerial office, and the fellowship of the church withdrawn from him.

☞ The New York Express says that Flour has fallen within the past week from \$5 75 to \$5 87. Many of the small men with small means who went into the market anticipating a rise, have been forced to sell and pocket the loss." So much for speculating.

☞ During the last nine months over ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND FOREIGNERS have taken up their residence in the United States!

☞ Two abolitionists only have been chosen as Representatives in this State, viz: Mr. Oak in Garland, Penobscot Co. and Mr. Lawson, in the Troy district, Waldo Co..

☞ The publisher of the Norway Ad- vertiser says he should be glad of a little Corn from some of his subscribers. We say ditto to some of ours, and a little Wheat too.

☞ ENGINE No. 1—FOXCROFT. What has become of the Engine that the citizens of Foxcroft purchased a year or two since for the benefit of the village? Something like 60 or 70 dollars was paid for it. What benefit has been derived from the use of it? How many fires has it extinguished? What order is it now in, in case of fire? What house now shelters it from storms, &c.?—(the canopy of heaven we answer) Does the Engine Company now exist? How many hooks and ladders have the company in their possession? and are they in good order, ready at a moment's warning to case of fire? Supposing some of those large dwellings in Foxcroft should take fire, what means have you to extinguish it? Your engine is good for nothing! your hooks and ladders where are they? Citizens of Foxcroft village, these things ought not to be.

☞ An adjourned session of the Executive Council will be held at Augusta on

stores and taverns are closed in consequence of its prevalence.

SMALL POX. We learn that this loathsome disease is quite prevalent in Plymouth, and that there are thirty cases at the present time. One death only has occurred.

Barstable Pa'.

Washington Irving. The Journal des Debates announces the arrival at Boston of Mr. Washington Irving. He is said to be charged with a diplomatic mission to France by the government of the United States.

The Frontier Calais Me. Journal states, that John Kelly, son of Mr. Michael Kelly, of Milltown, whilst sawing laths on Monday afternoon, 20th inst. the lathe bolt canted and struck him in the abdomen. He suffered the most excruciating pain until three o'clock the next morning, when he expired. His age was 18 years.

MORTUARY CHAMBER. In order to guard against premature interments there is attached to most of the cemeteries in Germany, a hall where the dead remain some time before being committed to the ground. In this hall the body neatly attired, is laid upon a couch—before the lips is placed a mirror which the slightest breath would cloud, and between the fingers a string, which on the slightest movement, causes a bell in the department to ring. This hall is visited night and day hourly by vigilant inspectors, and it is stated, that not a year passes that the bell is not rung by one or more of the supposed corpses.

ANOTHER PHASE OF MILLERISM ON LONG ISLAND. A Jamaica, L. I. paper stated that Millerism has experienced a revival there. One of the preachers lately arrived there, and pretended that he had received an important revelation from Heaven, in relation to the second advent; and insisting that all must "vomit up the devil and his evil works," administered strong emetics to his deluded followers to produce this result. Some of the sisters, however, took so strong a dose that their lives were despaired of, and the fellow was compelled to make good his retreat by flying to the sea-shore, pursued by an enraged mob, and escaped an extra coat of tar and feathers, by getting on board a sloop bound for New York.

☞ 515,000,000 bushels of grain are raised in the U. S. besides 81,000,000 lbs. of rice and 610,000,000 of potatoes.

☞ An apple was this morning exhibited at this office, which was grown by T. W. Mead of Woburn of the Gloria Mundi species, which measures 15-12 inches in circumference, and weighs a pound and a half!